

Students enroll in summer school

By Diana Hartley

Summer school enrollment at Howe is being accepted until Monday, May 21. Students may enroll to make up failing grades, to make early graduation possible, or to get required subjects out of the way.

A \$5 enrollment deposit must be paid before registration in the main office, Rm. 51. The deposit will be refunded upon completion of summer school.

The summer session will run from Monday, June 11 to Friday, August 3 including one Saturday, to make up for July 4. The daily schedule is: 1st Period—8:00-9:55 a.m.; 2nd Period—10:00-12:00 noon. Employment schedules, vacations, and other plans should be arranged in order to attend regularly.

Anyone enrolling in Driver's Education should sign up early due to large enrollment, according to Vice-

Principal Donald Glenn. Driver's Ed. students should also apply for a social security number. When applying for a learner's permit, the student must have a birth certificate to prove he will be 15 years old by June 11.

Classes offered in Summer School are:

English
English 1, 2, 3 or 4
Etymology
Library Experience 1
Library Experience Adv.
Seminar

Intensified Reading
Prep English
Performing Theater Arts
Humanities
Foundations of Test Taking
Mathematics
Dev. Basic Math
Prep Gen Math
Gen Math 1 or 2
Algebra 2
Algebra 3 or 4
Geometry 2
Social Studies
World Civ. 1 or 2
U.S. History 1 or 2
U.S. Government
Economics
Science
Gen. Science 1 or 2
Earth Science 1 or 2
Biology 1 or 2
Business Education
Typing 1, 2, 3 or 4
Gen. Business 1 or 2

Music
Band (Marching)
Gen. Music
Guidance
Orientation
Service Learning (1 cr.)
Art
Basic Art 1 or 2
Advanced Art 1-6
Craft Design 1-4
Home Economics
Foods 1-6
Family Living
Child Development
Clothing 1-6
Industrial Arts
Mechanical Drawing 1 or 2
Health and Physical Education
Drug Education
Health
Physical Education
Adv. Physical Education
P. E. Assistant
P. E. Adv. (Conditioning Class)

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Tower

Volume 41, No. 12 May 11, 1979

Briefs

Honor Society. . . . Howe's annual National Honor Society induction ceremony will be held May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Scholarship . . . Howe senior Elaine Cridlin has been awarded a Rolla M. Malpas Scholarship to attend DePauw University this fall. Miss Cridlin, ranked in the top one per cent of her class, was one of nine Indiana high school seniors to receive this award.

Attention juniors . . . Appointments for senior pictures need to be made with Prestige Photography. Students who did not make appointments Wednesday or Thursday should call the studio at 235-1884, or write to 5422 N. Keystone. The photographer will be at Howe from June 25-29 and from July 23-27.

Cheerleading . . . Football cheerleader tryouts will be held May 17. Practices will be held today, May 14, and 15.

Oratorical Contest. . . . Rick Gunderman won first place in the Downtown Exchange Club Oratorical Contest. Gunderman received a \$50 savings bond during the club luncheon Friday, May 4.

1979-80 Drill Team

Judges select line-up for Hornet Honeys

By Amy Stewart

Hornet Honey drill team tryouts, held April 18, resulted in 26 girls making the team.

Members for 1979-80 squad are freshmen Danielle Mullis, and Robin Wright; sophomores Nanny Aikman, Arleatha Brown, Janna Craft, Patti Davis, Penny Ettner, Laura Foster, Tommylene King, Lynnette McGee, Terri Ann Powell, and Susan Walters; and juniors Amy Alexander, Debbie Bridgeforth, Linda Carter, Diane Dean, Muriel Dowell, Karin Hilton, Mary Beth Johns, Mary Moore, Cindy Osborn, Brenda Phillips, Kay Powell, Sue Sanders, Cecile Schlebecker, and Kay Wil-

liams. Freshmen Lynda Thompson and Denise Fridtle, sophomore Lisa Denton, and junior Joyce Finch are alternates.

Co-captains of last year's team, senior Diane Aikman and junior Karin Hilton, led the team through a year of marching and dancing at home football and basketball games. Sponser Shirley Smith recalls "the girls had good dances and bad dances, good times and bad times, but they worked very hard and it payed off."

The team hopes to attend a special dance drill camp this summer as well as the annual band camp to practice routines with the band.

Juniors involved in Lilly program

By Jenny McClure

Six Howe juniors have been chosen to participate in two leadership programs sponsored by the Lilly Endowment.

Participating in Project Leadership-Service are George Hill, Richard Crowe, Marcus Cole and Kim Friedly. Representing Howe in Youth Leadership II are Karin Hilton and Brad Evans.

Project Leadership-Service was developed to build young people into leaders by letting them experience the

satisfaction that comes from helping others. Participants spend Aug. 11-21 at Camp Miniwanca in Northern Michigan, each working with 2 or 3 sixth grade students from Indianapolis schools. During the 1979-80 school year these participants will volunteer time in the school from which their summer charges came.

Youth Leadership II was developed for much the same purpose, except the emphasis is on leadership instead of service. Partici-

pants in this program will attend Camp Miniwanca July 28 - Aug. 7.

Both groups enable teens to become more involved in community affairs, and learn to be effective leaders.

Each high school in Marion County was invited to recommend from one to five juniors to represent them in the programs. The participants are expected to have the desire to understand community problems, and the ability to work with

points of view in order to help solve problems.

Karin Hilton attended the first Youth Leadership - Program II meeting Monday, April 30. She says she is excited about the up-coming year in the program, and looks forward to having a good time and a lot of fun.

Senior Laura Taylor, one of last year's four delegates from Howe, said the program "is the most worthwhile program I've been in."



Bonjour!

These foreign exchange students visited several English, foreign language, and social studies classes last Friday. International Day was sponsored by the Student Council and drew students from all over Marion county. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

Sex determining factor in Hornet Honey tryouts

During the 1979-80 Hornet Honey tryouts last month, four male students submitted applications and auditioned. Two students completed the audition and acquired enough points to join the squad, but were rejected.

According to two of the student judges, Darin Ettner and Marc Scroggins danced as well as, if not better than, some of the girls selected. Despite this, band director Hal Meurer and Principal Frank Tout decided the boys could not participate on the squad.

Even though Tout said the intention was not to limit anyone from pursuing his interests, he felt, to accomplish this, the squad would have to be drastically changed. New uniforms would have to be bought for 24 members which would be expensive. It would mean less girls would be on the squad or there would be two squads—one for the girls and one for the boys. Also, this arrangement would take time and could not be initiated until next year at the earliest.

The decision to maintain the traditional drill team was a sound one. The fact only four boys attempted to join the squad indicates the lack of sufficient interest.

However, the manner in which the administration handled the situation was unfair to the boys. The boys were led to believe, from the application's wording, that all students, regardless of sex, would have an equal opportunity to become a squad member.

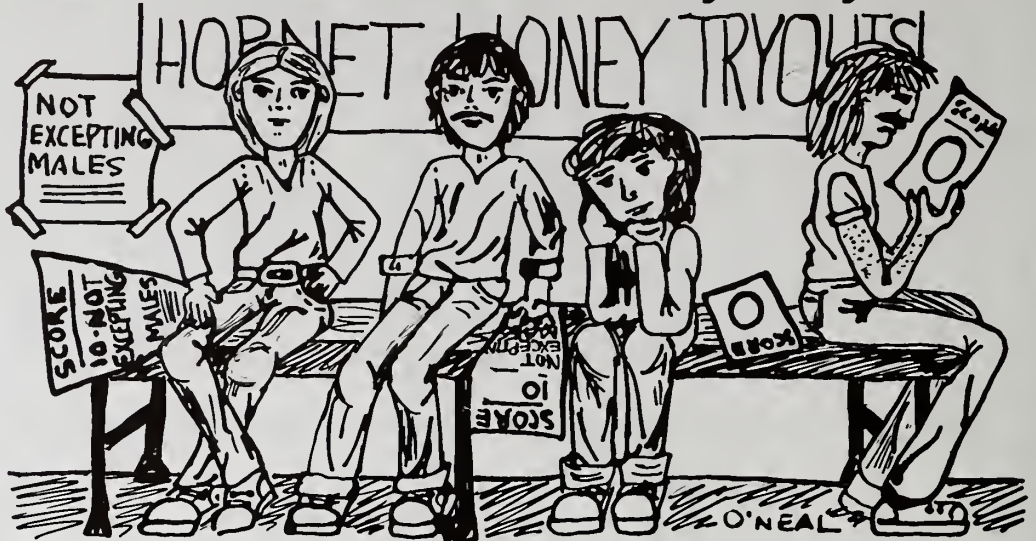
Even though the application referred to "he/she", Meurer said it was an error and should have specified girls. If the administration did not have any intention of allowing the students to be on the squad, they should not have allowed them to continue so far in competition.

Obviously, the administration used poor judgement.

Although Tower is disappointed in the administration's actions, Tout's suggestion of forming a class that would provide similar dancing experience is a good one. The students would receive one-half credit for the class and possibly participate in half-time shows.

To obtain this class, the boys will have to show more interest. The administration is willing to support this type of activity and is leaving an open-door for an eventual merger between boys and girls on the drill team.

If an interest in having a unisex drill team should develop, Tower would support its formation.



'The Champ' brings laughter, tears

"The Champ" is based on a 1930 oscar-winning film. It stars Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, and a remarkable young actor, Ricky Schroder. It's well cast and the acting is excellent. Eight-year-old Schroder gives an exceptional performance far beyond his years.

One can't help but laugh and cry throughout the film. The humorous scenes are delightful and the sad ones are real tear-jerkers.

Jon Voight plays Billy Flynn, a once world-champion fighter, who now earns a meager living working as a horse-handler. He lives in a dumpy apartment

on the stable grounds with his young son. He is a habitual gambler and drinker, blowing every cent he gets. One night, however, he gets lucky and wins \$6,000. With it he buys his son a fine horse, which they decide to enter in a race.

Quite by accident, they encounter T.J.'s (the little boy) mother who abandoned them eight years ago. She has since risen to wealth and prosperity. T.J. thinks his mother is dead, and comes to know her as "Annie." Billy is hostile towards her at first. He resents her sudden return to be T.J.'s mother because he feels he had done the hard

part of raising him. Gradually he grows to have feelings for her again.

Annie spends time with T.J. and shows him a life he has never known. She gives him expensive gifts, making Billy feel that he isn't being good enough to the boy. It is then that he decides to go back to fighting, for it's the only way he could make good money. He hasn't fought for seven years and is out of shape, but hard training puts him into good condition for his comeback. The grueling match is very exciting.

The film tends to be slow moving in parts, but the fantastic acting and touching story make "The Champ" worth seeing.

Costly towing unfair to first time offenders

More than 10 cars were towed from the south parking lot (the teachers' lot) May 1. All of the cars belonged to students. The cars were towed to the corner of Delaware and South streets and students had to pay \$22.50 in order to claim them.

Although it is against school regulations for stu-

dents to park in the lot, this action was too severe. Some of the tows were justified because those students had been warned. However, other illegal parkers were first-time offenders and should not have had their cars removed.

"All of the cars towed belonged to previous offenders

who had been repeatedly warned," claimed Hank Easter, dean of students.

Contrary to Easter's remark, one victim said, "I thought it was very unfair that my car had never been stickered, nor had I been warned, yet my car was towed away."

Several of the students had

submitted applications for parking stickers but had not yet received them. This left the students three choices: parking on Bancroft, which is illegal between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.; parking in the student lot without a sticker; or parking in the teachers' lot temporarily as a visitor until stickers were received.

Since many students have had difficulty receiving permits, the program seems less than efficient. The administration should have organized this program before having cars towed away at the expense of the student.

Certainly some students deserved this treatment, but not all, and those who were unjustly treated are out of \$22.50 because of it.



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Bennet's born gift of talent reflects her personality

By Jennifer McClure

Barbara Bennett: the name has come up a lot recently. She's not an olympic hopeful, or a presidential candidate; she's a student here at Howe. But, she is not just any student; she is an artist.

James Lynch art teacher, says that she "is the best artist he has seen in 11 years of teaching here." Doris Duncan, Art Department head, agrees, "What sets Barbara apart from the others is the soul, thoroughness, perfection, and sensitivity that she puts into her work."

Lynch says that she has "tremendous draftsman skills, yet she is also creative." He describes her artwork as an expression of herself, and her personality. But Mrs. Duncan says, "This was a born gift."

Barbara began in her artwork in grade school mostly doodling. In the eighth grade she won her first contest, but she did not begin to take her art seriously until she was in high school.

It was then that her teachers encouraged her, especially Alson Wright. She started working in pencil and using human subjects.

Barbara now says she likes to use oil paint. But she also works in acrylic paints, water color, pen and ink, pastels, and even wood sculpture. She says, "I express myself visually."

She plans to go into art as a career. Already she has had offers to buy her work. But, "I'm too attached to them; I can't sell them."

Lynch compares her to Jim Smith another Howe graduate. He is now a professional artist. Mrs. Duncan believes there is no doubt she will succeed when she goes professional.

For the immediate future, she intends to attend the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. She received a scholarship which pays her tuition for two years.

She has two idols in art.

The first is Vincent Van Gogh and the second is Andrew Wyeth. She doesn't try to imitate them, but she admires their work. Barbara does not plan to go into painting as they did, but plans to use her talents in working for an advertising agency or something with a variety.

She has gained much notice throughout high school and is gaining even more now. She had a few pieces on display outside the office from April 23-30. Her work is also on display now in the cafeteria of the Education Center.

With all this talk of Barbara's talent, she becomes embarrassed. She is quiet and ill-at-ease among strangers, but she knows the more exposure she gets, the better it is for her in the long run. So, she puts up with the embarrassment. She continues to paint, sketch, draw, sculpt, and as Lynch said, "express herself through her work, her gift."



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Juveniles : who's v

Suspension, expulsion 'last resort measure'

The suspension and expulsion policies of some schools have been under scrutiny in recent years due to questions of students' civil rights.

The suspension/expulsion policy at Howe is determined by the overall policy of the Indianapolis School Board. In order that every student should know his legal rights, and the rules and policies that govern him, the **Tower** publishes the following guidelines that the school administration must follow when expelling a student.

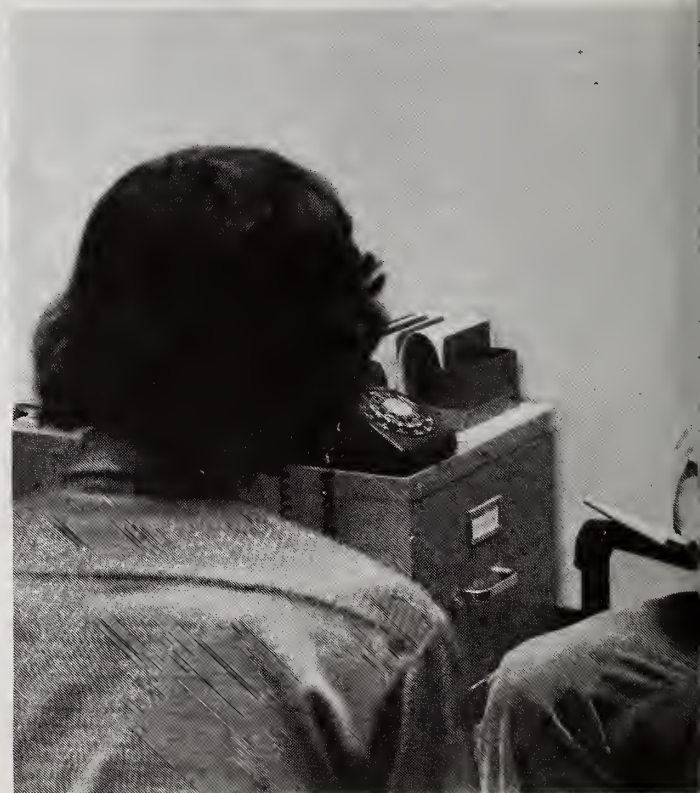
The student must have committed one of the following:

- Carrying, displaying, or threatening the use of a weapon,
- Destroying school property by setting fires or stealing school property,
- Causing harm to or stealing valuable private property,
- Causing harm to a school employee,
- Intentionally causing bodily harm to another student,

- Knowingly possessing, transmitting or being under the influence of a hallucinogenic, narcotic, amphetamines, marijuana or alcoholic beverage,
- And the catch all — Engaging in any activity forbidden by the laws of the state of Indiana which constitutes an interference with school purposes.

Although the counselors and Vice-Principal Donald Glenn stressed that expulsion and suspension are last resort measures, "Sometimes there is no other alternative," said Norma Rauch, counselor.

Generally, a student is suspended pending a parent conference. When the student is suspended, he is to be treated by his parents as if he were in school. This means that the student is supposed to stay in the house under supervision. If both of the parents work, they must hire a "babysitter" until they get home. "One suspension is usually enough to keep a kid in school, since the parents are generally pretty angry with their kids," said Rauch.



Mike and his probation officer, Richard Bees, discuss Mike's for June 9. (Photo by Yoo Park)

Boredom plays p

By Karen "Z" Stewart

It was a light day in juvenile court, but the chairs outside the bailiff's window were already filled. Teenagers and their parents rested in corners and smoked cigarettes or talked. Soon the room was filled with a smoky haze as the courts opened for business. The courtroom was a quiet contrast to the chattering and crying babies in the dingy yellow waiting room.

In Juvenile Court Number Two at 9:15 a.m., Mike's disposition trial began. Mike broke into his next door neighbor's house. He did not plan to do it, but he and a few friends were just sitting around one day "with nothing better to do."

In fact, the police may never have known who broke in the house if they had not had a search warrant for marijuana in Mike's house. When the police took Mike and his friends downtown, one of them confessed to the break in.

Mike is not our subject's real name, but his situation is a reality to millions of juveniles across the nation every year.

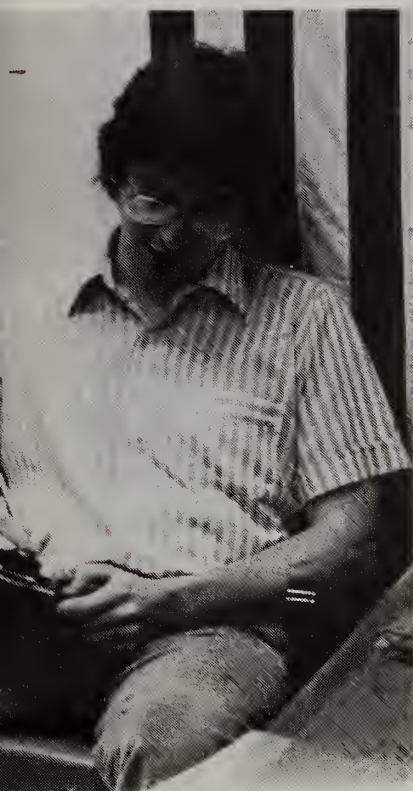
Mike was held in the lock-up at Juvenile Court the night of his arrest. He described it as a 10' x 12' room bare of all furniture except two benches.

After a preliminary hearing, he spent seven days in Juvenile Center. Mike describes the routine. "You get up at 6 a.m., make your bed, take a shower, eat, then you sit and watch T.V. or play ping pong or cards for the rest of the day. Then you go to bed and wait 'till



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Watching the kids?



job. Mike's restitution review is set

part in crime

it all over again."

kids get into these situations? According to Taylor, Mike's attorney, "They get into trouble because they're kids. They have a lot of experiment-

or factor may be boredom, as in Mike's case. Mike was suspended from Howe two years ago because he had a lot of time on his hands. Pressure also played a part in Mike's decision to go with the break-in. "A bunch of guys were talking about it. They said 'come on', so I did,"

for money and attention are also common motives for juvenile crimes.

After what his reasons, Mike is now suffering the consequences of his decision. His restitution review is set for June 19. The judge will then determine Mike's future. He could be sentenced to attend Boy's Camp until the age of 21, or be placed on probation and pay damages to the victims of the break in. While waiting for his restitution review, Mike is working with his father laying cement blocks for a construction company. This is how he intends to spend the rest of his life.

His father has higher hopes for his client's future. "Mike just needed a good scare to get him on the straight and narrow. The whole idea behind the juvenile justice system is to scare the pants off the kids. If we can do that, the system works and they grow up to be responsible citizens," he said.

ACLU calls laws 'unjust'

Juvenile laws are not designed to promote justice, but to keep young people under control. According to the book, *Your Legal Rights as a Minor*, "Many of these laws are archaic, unjust, discriminatory, and restrictive."

In *The Rights of Students*, which is the basic American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) guide to a public school student's rights, it is stated that education becomes "difficult if not impossible" once a school turns to extreme security precautions. For example, being watched by surveillance devices, or being confronted in the halls by security guards.

What rights does a student have concerning law enforcement? According to the ACLU Handbook a student at no time may be forced to talk with the police. Everyone, including minors, has the right by the constitution to remain silent. The ACLU Handbook states that in some schools, school principals, counselors, deans, etc. will take students from their classes and make them available for police questioning.

However, in New York, the State Education Department said "that children are given over to the custody of the school authorities for one purpose only and that is education in all phases." Therefore, "police authorities have no power to interview children in the schoolbuilding or to use the school facilities in connection with police department work, and the board has no right to make children available for such purposes."

According to the handbook most other states have developed no official policy concerning police interviews of students during school.

The ACLU Handbook advises students who come in contact with police interviews to remain silent with the exception of giving them your name and address. It also states that police are more likely to arrest someone whom they cannot reach in any other way.

The handbook states, "You can't get into trouble by remaining silent; but if you talk, what you say may be used against you."

The Fourth Amendment protects persons, their homes, and their private belongings against "unreasonable searches and seizures." A search warrant must be signed by a judge, or the consent of the person whose property is to be searched must be given before a legal search may occur. The ACLU Handbook also states that no court has used this constitutional right when it concerned a student's locker or desk. Therefore, "assume that your desk, locker may be searched".

The Fourth Amendment not only protects citizens against searching of their private belongings and property, but also against searching of their persons. "A public school student has almost as little protection against the search of his person as against the search of his locker or desk".

One case which supports the opinion held in the ACLU Handbook occurred in New York. A boy was seen by a

school official with a "suspicious bulge" in his pocket. The school official and a policeman chased and caught the boy off school grounds. The court held that the school official had "reasonable grounds for suspecting that something unlawful was being committed or about to be committed". According to the ACLU Handbook, this court opinion does not abide by the Fourth Amendment search and seizure law.

The handbook believes that because students are so vulnerable in the area of law enforcement they should protect themselves "as fully as possible." It sets down the following guidelines for students to abide by in case they are victims of the search of their person, locker, desk, etc.:

"1) Your best protection is never to carry on you or keep in school anything that you wouldn't want the police or school officials to know about for any reason.

2) Never consent to any search. Say in a loud, clear voice, so that witnesses can hear, that you do not consent. But do not resist if a policeman or school official goes ahead with the search. If you don't consent to the search, there's a possibility that anything found on you will not be able to be used against you in court or in disciplinary proceedings. If you consent, it may be used."

The ACLU Handbook states that until courts rule the Fourth Amendment to be undoubtedly in effect for students, they must assume that they may be searched.

Upset of city champs goal for men's golf

The key to the Howe-Ritter golf meet tonight at South Grove will be the performance of third, fourth, and fifth positions, according to both the Howe coach and the Ritter coach.

Howe's team has a record of 6-5 so far this season. First and second position players, Jeff Sheets and John Kelley, have carried the team in most meets, according to Coach James Stutz. But this meet will largely be decided by Dave Baker, Bill Meade, and Mark Holm, who are the third, fourth, and fifth position players respectively.

Ritter is the city's defend-

ing champ in boys golf. Therefore, Ritter's coach Jim Janks feels that it will be a tough meet for our team, but also a challenge for his team.

Stutz agrees that it will be a tough meet, but he feels that Jeff Sheets or John Kelley could possibly be a medalist.

Stutz is hoping that all five of these players will do their best in this meet and throughout the rest of the season. If they do, he thinks that Howe has a chance at becoming the new city champs. But, he said that Howe is "sort of a 'dark horse' for the city tournament."



Senior Mark Holm watches as his ball rolls toward the cup in a tri-meet against Warren Central and Lawrence North high schools. Howe lost to both teams. (Photo by Doug Hvidston)

Winning tennis team pleases Coach Wright

The girls tennis team's 8-3 record is "spectacular" according to Coach Alson Wright.

"I feel the girls have played great as a whole and we've had a great season so far," he added.

"Our record does not show how well we've played. The three losses were against teams that were very good."

According to Wright, singles players Mary Lumsey, Julie Oberlies, and new member Celeste Boulais

have played excellently in addition to a strong doubles team.

Coach Wright claimed that most losses have been psychological, like the Perry Meridian match. "The girls went in thinking they were going to get beat, and as a result, they did."

With the city championship coming up May 15-16, Wright feels the girls have a good chance for victory. Wright thinks the singles players should do a good job.

Sectionals close out men trackers

As the boys track season winds down, Coach Dick Harpold is looking forward to the sectionals.

He added that the goal of the team is to do well in the sectionals and state. If the performance of these track members says much about the team, Harpold thinks the

team will have much to be proud of.

The main people that he expects to do well are Robert Davenport, Aronzo Holland, Randy Boyd, Malcom Curry, and Jeff Oberlies. Their respective events are: high hurdles, low hurdles, shot put, one-half mile, and mile.

Earlier in the season, the team had two exceptional personal victories for team members Davenport and Holland. Davenport set a new school record for the high hurdles with his time of 14.4 seconds. Holland ran a 39.7 second low hurdle in the meet with Carmel.

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Continental's topple Hornets in city tourney

By Pat Gannon

Though foul weather put a damper on area high school baseball this week, Howe's Varsity team added two victories to their season record before falling to Washington High School 5-2, Saturday in city tournament play at Scecina.

The Continentals, who are one of the top teams in the city according to Howe coach

Errol Spears, took advantage of defensive mistakes made by the Hornets. "Errors hurt us," admitted Spears.

Another point Spears brought up was the number of men left on base. "We had members on base every inning but we couldn't get the key hits."

Earlier in the week, Howe had consecutive victories over the Arlington Knights

5-3, and a come from behind win over Broad Ripple High School 6-5.

Starting pitcher Brad Gildea went all the way for the victory over Arlington, and helped out his own cause by going 3-4. Rob Thompson also tallied for three hits in the Hornet victory.

Jerry Suiter smacked his first home run of the year,

and Ken Clark added a clutch three run double to lead Howe over Broad Ripple. Monty Hammonds pitched the complete game for Howe.

The Hornets record now stands at 6-4-1. Coach Spears feels the season so far has been quite pleasant. "In my

seven years of coaching here, I've enjoyed working with these guys better than anyone else," said Spears.

As far as the team play is concerned, Spears has also been pleased. "They're playing about as well as they can, almost their full potential," he added.

Tough sectional ahead for girls track team

By Jeff Oberlies

The Howe girls track team is preparing for next week's Decatur Central sectionals. The girls will go into the sectional with a dual meet record of 11-3.

Coach James Perkins describes the Decatur Central Sectional as one of the toughest in the state. Some of the strong teams are Tech, Attucks, Washington, Manual, Ben Davis, Perry Meridian, and Southport.

Coach Perkins feels that Tech will be the team to beat, because of their strong depth in the sprints, while Perry

Meridian will dominate the field events.

However, Perkins feels the Hornets could place as high as third. "It is the largest and most talented team we have taken to the sectionals, so we expect to do well," he added.

Coach Perkins feels that some of the girls are capable of advancing to the regional and state competition. Top individuals include Cheryl Craig in the hurdles, Nancy Janes in the mile and 880 yard run, Sherry Curry in the long jump and 440 yard run, and Angela Montgomery in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

Stewart retires as football coach; plans to continue career as teacher

After 17 years of coaching and teaching at Howe High School, Dave Stewart, 41, has announced his retirement as head varsity football coach.

Stewart has been head coach of the varsity squad for the past nine years. In that time span he accumulated a record of 48-43.

According to Stewart, there were "a lot of reasons" for his retirement. "Being a coach is very demanding emotionally, and is also time consuming," he commented.

It was a hard decision for Stewart to make. "I've thought about it for a couple of years," he stated. Stewart did not feel he was enjoying coaching as much as he used to. If he was to stay on as head coach, he feels he would not be able to give a

hundred percent.

Stewart's best year, record wise, was in 1972 when the Hornets went 9-1.

Stewart feels Howe's football program will go on the upswing in the future. "The players are working hard and have excellent attitudes," he added.

Coaching has been a way of life at Howe for Stewart. "I know I'll miss coaching. I enjoyed the preparation of an upcoming game," he revealed.



Dave Stewart—former Howe head football coach

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Fattic, Smith, Stewart

Publications select staffs

Tower and **Hilltopper** publications have recently announced the 1979-80 editorial staffs.

Hilltopper co-editors are junior Stephanie Fattic and sophomore Lori Smith.

Other **Hilltopper** staff members are juniors Jim Stewart, sports editor; Karen Marshall, production manager; sophomores Tobi Elmore, album editor; Crystal Embry, student life; and freshmen Curtis Covington, photo editor; Sheila Davis, business manager.

The new editors' first official duty was a trip to the Herff Jones printing plant, Marceline, Mo., to proofread the 1978-79 yearbook.

Junior Karen "Z" Stewart has been named to replace senior Laura Taylor as the **Tower's** editor-in-chief. Junior Kim Friedly was selected to serve as assistant editor-in-chief.

Other editors are juniors Leslie Cox, assistant page editor; Pat Gannon, assistant page editor; Julie Morse, advertising manager; Jim Bryson, news bureau chief; Robin Rippel, photo editor;

sophomores Nancy Janes, news editor; Michele Hawkins, feature editor; Tawn Parent, opinion editor; Beth DaVee, business manager;

Mindy Bemis, sports editor; and Diana Hartley, assistant page editor.

The publication staffs were chosen according to the students' performance during the year.

Both staffs plan to attend workshops at various universities this summer to develop their journalistic skills.

Performing Arts class presents variety of plays

Performing Theatre Arts Class will perform at various grade schools and at Howe during this month. They will present "Louder I Can't Hear You" at Howe May 15, 8th period.

The Howe Now Troopers, their traveling name, will present four performances of a Variety Show which includes clippings of "Little Red Riding Hood" "Witches Lib" and "Unicorn in the

Garden" as well as a dance routine by Sheri Riley and Debbie Wigginton.

There will also be two performances of "Louder I Can't Hear You" and four of "Star Trip". The casts include Mary Chandler, Jim Davis, Becky Gibson, Carl Gosman, Darlene Johnson, Gary McPherson, Ray Miller, Mike Moore, Julie Morse, Miss Riley, Sharon Rose, and Miss Wigginton.



Crane crunch

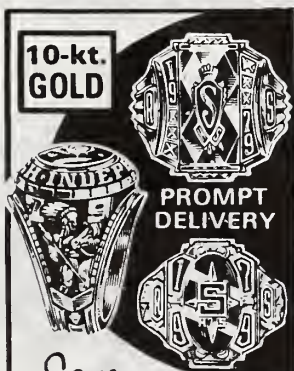
An owner of one of the 26 cars crushed at the Convention Center May 2 by a 180-ton crane surveys the damage. (Photo by Doug Hvidston)

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